# PLEA OF T. E. WILSON Red Guards in Control After

Calls on U. S. to Aid Germany, Austria and the Balkan States.

SUFFERING IS INTENSE

Packer, Back From Europe. Says Allies and Neutrals Are Affected Also.

Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wil son & Co., Chicago packers, returned from Europe yesterday on the Rotter dam more than ever convinced that it to up to America to save the Continental world from starvation. He spent two nonths investigating food conditions in the ailled, neutral and enemy countries.

"There is no doubt in my mind," he said, "that there is a famine of fats and meats in Germany, Austria and the Balkan States and a very grave shortage of such foods in the allied countries. The Central Powers had to slaughter substantially all their live-

as part of the best agricultural section of the country. In that area there are 1,100 horses, 2,200 cattle and 1,500 hogs—less than one horse, one and one-half cattle and one hog a square mile.

"The cows are worked in the fields or

"The cows are worked in the fields or en the roads as well as milked, and they cannot be spared for meat. There is a great shortage of milk. This is an indication of the condition existing largely through the Central Powers. They have not live stock enough to breed, so that they may again build up their herds, even if no cattle were used for immediate food emergancies. te food emergencies.

"The same condition exists to a lesser degree in the allied and neutral countries, where because of the very high prices realised for fats and meats, and because of the lack of cattle feeds hards have been reduced to a minimum. It will be a long time before they can fully pply their own requirements, so their fering neighbors will get little help

### Solution of Problem Is in U. S.

The problems of the American people this grave situation are many and the responsibilities are tremendous lieve the solution rests large with us, country in the world to-day is so well ulpped to meet the situation. The American farmer must undertake

humanity's sake the production of in and meat animals to the maximum. doing so he is serving civilization and himself. The markets of the world are his if the situation otherwise is intelli-

ne basis of credit must be worked out, different from anything now exist-ing. Many of the foreign countries canot maintain a gold basis and we must share in solving this problem. Above all, America must approach this task with a solid front—the farmer, the laorer, capital and government as well as industry generally must honestly, earnestly and seriously cooperate, otherwise failure is certain.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that industry of America has a worthy ompetitor in Great Britain. She nat urally, and I might say justly, watches our every move with a jealous eye and is ready to take any fair advantage to herself or her colonies. Too much am-munition has already been furnished her, unfortunately, by some of our government agencies, which, owing to the temperament of the British people, are accepted at their face value and are

promotion of two veteran employees. James O'Hara, long in charge of the de-partment of supplies, was advanced yespartment of supplies, was advanced year terday to the position of clerk of the trial term of the court. John Lynch was advanced from assistant to the chief clerk to be assistant administration Mining Engineer Returns Bare-O'Hara has been in the Surrogates'

office for twenty-seven years. He is an Agua Paiera, Sonora, Mexico, May officer of the Huron Club, on Varick 31.—Harefoot and bruised and suffering street, and a Democratic worker in the Second Assembly district. Lynch has B. Harding, chief consulting engineer been in the Surrogates' office for fifteen for the Chicago Exploration and Devel-Democratic circles. Both appointments

# Wreck Blocks B. & A. Ralirond.

RUSSELL, Mass, May \$1 .- All traffic bany Rallroad was at a standatill to-day as the result of a train wreck, a locomotive and four freight cars being derailed one mile west of this station, blocking both trunk lines. Balph Ed-wards, engineer. D. A. Ryan, brake-man, and R. Whitcher, a freman, all of Rensselaer. N. Y. were injured slightly. Property loss was heavy, the cars be-prevail upon the authorities to give his and forced to accompany the handits compared to accompany the handits into Chihuahua to the Pueble of Mors, desired one mile west of this station, ocking both trunk lines. Ralph Edards, engineer; D. A. Ryan, brake and R. Whitcher, a freeman, all of enselaer, N. Y., were injured slightly, roperty loss was heavy, the cars being loaded with motorcycles, meat prodets, butter and furniture.

To have been \$75,000.

Miss Eevelyn Burden returned to New York this evening.

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### PREVENT BIG FAMINE REPORTS CONFLICT AS TO ODESSA'S FATE

Evacuation by French.

By MAJOR PHILIP GRAVES. pecial Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the

London Times Service. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. CONSTRANTINGELE, May 31.—Refugees who got out of Odessa after its evacuation by the French troops say the city was occupied only for a brief period by the Ukrainian Revolutionary Peasant

Army under Gregorief.

The refugees state that it was governed by a local Soviet with an executive committee composed chiefly of local revolutionary commissionaire 5 to 25 years of age. They d not appear to have seen any mass execu-tions of the bourgeoise or of moderate Socialists, though several persons were killed, thanks to the Red Guards' habit of firing down the streets when they were drunk or nervous. Many were im-

One day it is said had been fixed for the "Indempification" of the working classes who were allowed to loot shops and private houses, but after four hours trial of this measure the Bolshevik authorities, alarmed by the frays and quarrels over the loot to which it gave

prisoner but afterward were able to escape said that Lieut, Jacques Sadoul, a former French officer, who joined the Bolshevists in 1918, was used by the Soviet forces as an intelligence officer and usees who had been torn from their

In fighting condition and that their civil population might survive.

"The seriousness of the situation is clearly shown by the results of a superficial survey of an area of 1,500 miles in occupied German territory regarded as part of the best agricultural section of The French soldiers do not appear to Gregorief, who adopted an independent and suffering from sun-blisters and beat-attitude and was extremely hostile to inga. Armenian girls who escaped the Jewish revolutionaries and was acrused by them of having a progrom as

bastapol, which I give with all reserve, Gregorief, with the Ukrainian peasant forces, captured Odessa, whipped out the Jewish revolutionary force and relieved the local Soviets of their plun-

# F. A. SCHERMERHORN LEFT BIG BEQUESTS

Mrs. David Lydig Gets \$750,-000 and Institutions Are Named in Will.

Mrs. Hannah Minthorne Lydig, widow f David Lydig, who has been prominent in social and philanthropic activities in this city for many years, receives \$750,- return. 000 under the will of Frederick Augustus Schermerhorn, bachelor and president of the Union Club, who dropped dead in March while making a speech at the club. Mrs. Lydig's husband was a close friend of Mr. Schermerhorn, and a codicil to the will, dated March 21. 1918, shows that Mr. Lydig was named originally as one of Mr. Schermerhorn's trustees and executors under the will. The will was admitted for probate in the

Surrogate's Court yesterday.

Mrs. Lydig was referred to in the will by Mr. Schermerhorn as my "lifelong and dearest friend." The clause enumerating her share in Mr. Schermerhorn's estate originally bequeathed to her \$550,000, and Mr. Schermerhorn's estate and other proporties at Learner the state at L and other properties at Lenox and in the towns of Lee and Washington, Mass. Just after Mr. Lydig's death, however. Schermerhorn changed his will giving Mrs. Lydig \$200,000 in lieu of the properties. Concerning this change a second codicil says:

"Whereas, David Lydig died October

Whereas, David Lydig died October 24, 1917, I appoint in his place my friend William M. Cruikshank of Garden City as trustee and executor, and whereas I Habour east of Deir-Es-Zor.

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SURROGATE CLERKS ADVANCED

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foot and Starving. for the want of food and water, Franklin opment Corporation, walked into town early to-day from the company's proper ties at Telamer. Sonora, bordering on the State of Chihuahua, about 225 miles

south of here. Mr. Harding said:
"Early last Tuesday morning the min-ing camp was attacked by a band of

# ARMENIAN GIRLS

Naked and Suffering From Repeated Beatings.

Circassians Club to Death 1,100 Who Are Unable to Pay Ransom.

Verified stories of the dreadful treatment of Armenians by the Turks and Arabs were contained in a statement lasued yesterday by the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief. These stories were obtained by Dr. Loyal L. Wirt, member of an expedition sent to Turkey by the commission, who holds affidavits from numerous narrators. These tales constitute a tracic chapter of the war. They were not isolated cases but, in some instances, were the experiences of as many as 5,000 ref-

other members of their family and taken none knows where by the Turks, Kurds or Circassians. Scores were compelled to live in captivity naked for months their fathers or relatives had vainly fathers or friends murdered. In the tents of the Arabs in the Syrian genert

Poorer Victims Are Killed.

Generally, the stories indicate that large groups from Armenia southward toward the desert of Syria. The stories told by at least three Armenian Christian girls deal with the movements of one of these great groups consisting of

One story of this awful journey into the desert was told by Takouhi Guezekuchukian, a girl of eighteen who with her father, mother, four sisters and a brother was deported from Hadjin, Adana province, in May, 1915. They were moved southward to Aleppo and thence further on toward the Syrian deport until the party supplement about desert until the party numbered about 2,000 families. At Sivaria, she said, they were told that on payment of 5,000 Turkish liras they would be allowed to

The refugees said they could not give The refugees said they could not give this amount," the Armenian girl told Dr. Kennedy, one of Dr. Wirt's assistants. "Then the Circassians and the tribes of Chechens who had control of them, separated out 1.100 of the poorer families and took them away. The same evening some of these people returned and said they had escaped and that four hours after they left the Chechens and the four hours after they left the Chechens and the control of the control that four hours after they left the Che-chens had begun to kill them with iron-studded clubs. The remaining families raised 1,500 pounds and sent a dep-utation of fifty-two men with it to buy utation of fifty-two men with it to buy their security. The amount was refused and the men were beaten and sent back. to the Circassian Beys, who took the money and tried to force them to sign a paper saying the Armenians had paid no money to them. The deputation re-

fused to do this and the fifty-two men were bound and taken away."

A few days later, according to the girl's story, the remaining families were

### she to another and the girl lived in his house for a year." COTTAGE FAMINE IN NEWPORT. Few Houses Left Will Be Snipped

Up Soon. Special Desputch to THE SUN. NewPort, May 31.—Several more cottage hunters have been in Newport during the last few days and what few houses there are left will probably be snapped up. Indian Spring, the Busk estate on Ocean avenue, has been rented for the season by F. W. Frueauft of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley Campbell of Washington have leased from NEWPORT, May 31 .- Several more cot-

bell of Washington have leased from Mr. and Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen, Rosetta Cottage on Bellevue avenue. The rental price for the season is said to have been \$75,000. Miss Eevelyn Burden returned to New York this evening.

# **VANDERLIP FAIRIES** TELL OF HORRORS ROMP FOR CHILDREN

Scores Live in Captivity Thousands of Westchester's Poor Little Ones Guests at Merry Party.

POOR ONES SLAUGHTERED W. C. C. A. HAS FIELD DAY

Lecture to Parents Opens Entertainment Which Brings Joy to All.

Pletro Sarti, aged 7, has had grave loubts of his Sunday school teacher's veracity ever since last winter, when and minds his mother about never contradicting his elders; but he has looked at her with his great black eyes and wondered how she dared tell such a whopper when she is always preaching about it being wicked to tell a lie.

To-day, however, Pietro knows that it was not a lie. Right in Frank A. Vanderlip's 'normous yard on the Hudson River, yesterday afternoon, didn't Pietro and a thousand other Westchester county boys and girls see a fish with a mouth like a cave jump out of the water George D. Barron of Rye; Mrz. V. Everit county boys and girls see a fish with a mouth like a cave jump out of the water and guip the man who was trying to catch him right down his threat in one guip? To be sure it happened in a theatre, this tragedy did, and some feligws who didn't wear braces and could one of the hard run around asserted that everything in yesterday's event. many were bound and forcibly tattoed run around asserted that everything on the forebead, lips and chin to mark the theatre was made out of wood them as Moslem women. something and somebody behind the screen made them go with wires. But Pietro only scoffed, "Ho, wot you givin' me? 'Twas a fish'—and clumped haphe captives were moved sometimes in pily away in the wake of 500 joyous youngsters through a woodsy path all lined with ferns to where, Mrs. Va derlip told them, maybe they would fi

ome ice cream cones. Did they find the ice cream cones?
Um, um! And pretty canteen girls in
blue caps and dresses to serve them.
And a motherly lady in a lacy dress
!\*red Pietro, brace and all, upon the low coping around the ewimming pool where the six Vanderlip children take their daily dip and let him watch his reflec-tion in the clear water, which never could have looked prettier than yeste over and their vari-colored reflection laughing back at them. After treatment was Pietro going to doubt the reality of the fish or anything else he saw in the theatre of the Marionettes'

It was a day to make children believe in fairy happenings. One thousand wee ones, snatched away from "institutions" and boarding homes for orphans and dingy tenements in Yonkers and whisker in automobiles to Scarborough and turned loose for the day on the beautiful big grounds of Mr. Vanderlip's Reech-wood, with clowns and Tony Sarg's marionettes to amuse them, might ex-pect almost anything to happen after such a change from their daily routine. And they were all in a mood to look for anything marvellous-all save one small boy who stood on the bridge over the brook between the swimming pool and the open air theatre and observed, aniffing scornfully:
"I smell skunk cabbage."

Association sent out inviations a week tion. Ti

women and children.

"Great work has been done by the Admerican organisation over there," be \$6,000 in case and \$50,000 in the form of the county has quite a crop, were constant of the county has quite a crop, were county has quite a crop, were constant of the

nople. She spoke English.

"At Shedadieh." the narrative says
"she saw a party of 300 men, women
and children all naked. It was in July
Brown and some other grown folks got Robert Hunter, a Chicago business man, searched through cemeteries where American soldiers lie until at last they found Dickson's grave. Mr. Wilson had it marked with headstone and footstone and is taking home a photograph of it for the boy's parents.

"she saw a party of and children all naked. It was in July and children all naked. It was in July below and some other grown folks got upon the same and children all naked. It was in July ployment and children all naked. It was in July provided the sun and many of them had bruises all over their limbs and bodies and sores to do to keep healthy and our civic caused by the beatings they had received. During the heat of the day they would lie covered in the water, as the pain in the sun was unbearable.

Well, then came Tony Sarg's Mario-nettes—the old music teacher at the plano giving a music lesson, and the man danc-ing, and the funny dog that does tricks, and all the rest, and how the children did laugh! It is rarely that a large group of children, most of them from institutions and "homes," will laugh the free, joyous laugh of untrammelled childhood; observers at children's day at the circus have more than once noted their un-childlike gravity; but whether it was the influence of the great out of doors or what, laughter yesterday rang out joy-ously from these small ones, most of whom were telltale cards on their frocks with which institutions are wont to mark their charges on an outing as charms against losing any of them.

Mr. Vanderlip, having a half holiday from his bank, forgot his gloomy prognostications about the state of the companion of nostications about the state of the country, and laughed like a boy at the Mari-

derlip has been released from the job at Washington for which he only received \$1 a year, and is once more in a paying occupation, he will buy one.

Cho-Cho, the health clown, performed to the great delight of the children, who did not realise that they were also being taught some health lessons. Cho-Cho's properties were a market basket of vegetables, cooking utensils, &c. with which he drove home the lesson, or tried to, that a frying pan is the source of much evil, that cucumbers cause the tummy ache, but that spinach makes a beautiful complexion, and so on. He also made the children acquainted with the tooth brush in a most entertaining manner.

EXCITEMENT IN QUEEN

'In the course of the afternoon it was announced that James Metcalfe, the editor of Lafe, who was there with his wife, had been made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by France in recognition of his services in finding, through His Yacht and Not Life, homes or support for 3,700 French children for two years during the war—these children all having lost their fathers on the field. The 1,000 small ones at the party yesterday didn't know what the Legion of Honor was, but they applauded lustily all the same.

she told the class the etery from the Bible about how the whale swallowed smiling sunnily all the time. But all Jonah. Because when his brother Joe parties have to end, and so this one goes fishing—a pleasure Pietro cannot ended, with 1,000 boys and girls, nod-have, for how can a fellow go fishing ding sleepily, all piled into buses and with one leg-in an iron brace, which is with one leg-in an iron brace, which is most part by Red Cross Motor Corps what the infantile paralysis did to Piero.—the fish Joe brings back, when he women, and were taken home. The brings any, are little things no bigger'n women, and were taken home. The brings any, are little things no bigger'n women, despite the fact that they had already been out in the teacher that a fish isn't large enough to early morning answering a call to transport several hundred soldiers somewhere, and minds his mother about never containing his elders; but he has looked tradicting his elders; but he has looked without an accident. The Boy Scouts without an accident. The Boy Scouts

George D. Barron of Rye; Mrs. V. Everitt Macy of Scarborough, vice-president; James Speyer, treasurer, with whom came Mrs. Speyer; Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Whitney, and Mrs. Benjamin Howes, one of the hard working projectors of

# PERSHING AWARDS CROSSES.

Proved Their Valor.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Among offi-cers and men to whom Gen. Pershing has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, by announcement to-day, are the following:
Major James O. Catheart, Detroit;

B. Crone, West Lebanon, Ind. Sergeants Alvin Wiberg, Chicago; Herrick R. Goodwille, Chicago; Benjamin H. Harrel, Indianapolis; Monred A. Bordvick, Marianatti, Wis.; Clayton Maione, Herington, Kan.; John I. Postula, Goatesville, Mich.; Hannas Rypkema, Sandstone, Mich.; William Liniger, Mus-Mich.; Ava H. Griswold, Par-

Corporals Robert P. Howard, Chicago: John Beato, Chicago: Mechanic Donlon in theteeming city, asking that in the meanwhile, and until the scalpellike Privates Edward Herter, Chicago: mental faculties of his editorial friend Swen Carison, Chicago; Archie Timblin, Black Duck, Minn.; Leo N. McBreen,

# 10,000 SEE LAUNCHINGS.

Geneva, Ill

ards at Port Jefferson Send Hulls Into Water. PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., May \$1.-Ten thousand persons witnessed a double launching at the Bayles Shipyard, Inc.,

was the Bastrop, a 150 foot ocean tug. which slipped into the water at 12:45 P. M. It was christened by Mrs. C. R. Ditten, wife of the resident agent in charge of the yard. At 2 o'clock the Excitement has been running high in steamer Osiris was christened by Mrs. Westchester county over this party ever Basil Magor, wife of the district mansince the Westchester County Children's ager of the Emergency Fleet Corpora-Association sent out inviations a week tion. The Osiris is a 5,000 ton cargo

Demands Judgment for \$7,000

EXCITEMENT IN QUEENS

call that at any time a foot doctor named Heimerdinger had contrived to Rose Pastor Stokes, presided at a meet-obtrude his personality upon the notice of the great man. Yet it is a fact that of the great man. Yet it is a fact that Dr. Joseph M. Heimerdinger, a chiropodist with offices at 152 Broadway, filed suit against William S. Devery in the Supreme Court yesterday, demanding judgment for \$7,000 and alleging that the money was due for professio vices rendered the defendant.

Upon the ardent life of the principa brough of the great city, it must be con ceded in the interest of veracity, that the news evoked only a languid interest This was especially noticeable in the region of the principal hotels, where, at the tea hour, the subject was touched upon briefly and then dismissed, while men and women spoke of the Peace Council, or the air flight to Portugal, or tennis or golf. But then it must be remembered that practically everybody who is anybody above Fourteenth street left town for the country clubs on Thurs

of Commissioner Enright to the effect that loitering and gossip must disap-pear from the corridors of Police Head-quarters which accounted for the total lack of discussion of the lawsuit in the halls of that classic edifice. But in any event no one spoke of it there through all the long afternoon, while conversa-Major James C. Letter Culver, Ind.; Lieuts, Dan E. Schueren, Culver, Ind.; tion—what there was of it—drifted be-John M. Regan, Boise, Idaho, and John tween the imminence of July 1, 1819. B. Crone, West Lebanon, Ind. and other years. But in Queens, where William S. Devery makes his abode and where intellectual energy is at its brisk est in the summer time, there were those who discussed it with excitement Jimmie, O'Brien, proprietor of the White House, at Arverne, sent a boy out to find Joe Powers as soon as the word was flashed in to him, and Powers, who is a man of resource, called up Editor mental faculties of his editorial friend had dissected fruth from falsity, public opinion in Queens Borough suspend judg-ment and hold its peace. But he was a

serious faced man when he emerged from the telephone booth. "Mike confirms the news," he said caiming hims elf with difficulty, "but informs me that while it is one thing to bring a lawsuit it is quite another to recover judgment and still another to

collect it. The facts as he gives then to me are these: "When the first news bulletin reached his desk he sent his five brightest men out on the story. One of them to Police Headquarters; one to the pump in Twenty-eighth street which was Me Devery's headquarters during his Mayor-sity campaign; one to Mr. Devery's city club; one to Dr. Heimerdinger's office. The fifth, he tells me, is on his way

# Reporters Are Barred.

### BRONX HOUSEWIVES COLUMBIA STAGES BEGIN MEAT STRIKE BIG BILL DEVERY They Say They Will Hold Out Till Prices Fall.

DEBATE ON LEAGUE

Senators and Others to Discuss

Covenant Here on

Thursday.

COMMENCEMENT BEGINS

Academic Procession at 3

o'Clock To-day-Class Ac-

tivities Start To-morrow.

An all day debate on the League of

Nations will be the most prominent fee

ture of Columbia University's 165th

commencement, which begins to-day

with the baccalaureate service in the

The discussion covering the covenant

of the League of Nations will take place

on Thursday, and the speakers will be

Senator Cummins of Iowa, President pro

tem of the United States Senate; Sena-

tor Borah of Idaho, a foremost opponent

of the proposed pact; A. Mitchell Pal-

mer. Attorney-General of the United

States; George W. Wickersham, Senator

Pittman of Nevada, Abram I. Elkus,

former Ambassador to Turkey: Robert

C. Pell, Jr., Representative; Dwight W.

Morrow, Arthur K. Kuhn and Dr

The commencement this year will be

the longest in the history of the uni-

versity. It will begin this afternoon at 3:20 o'clock, when the academic pro-

cassion will form in the library and proceed to the gymnasium, preceded by the members of the faculty. After these

will walk thirteen groups of applicants

for degrees.

To-morrow will mark the opening of

class activities, of which there will be a greater variety than in any other commencement. The senior class will conduct its exercises on the lawn between Earl Hall and the School of Mines. This year a tree will be planted in memory of Columbia's soldier dead.

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After the exercises the baseball team of

Later in the afternoon the seniors will

be the guests at a university ten. It the evening there will be dances at the

Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, Edward P. Mitchell, editor of THE SUN and George

Arlies will deliver addresses. Following the luncheon there will be a base-ball game between Columbia and Penn-

ing, one beginning at 10:30 A. M., the other at 2:30 P. M. Between these a box luncheon will be served at 1 P. M. on the lower campus, entrance to which

may be had at 120th street between

general admission will be free to the

Avery Hall open to the public until Friday, June 6.

GOETZ & CO.

**OPEN EVENINGS** 

So much interest has been displayed

Broadway and Amsterdam avenue

university gymnasium.

Stephen P. Duggan.

various colleges.

Jewish housewives in The Bronz inugurated a boycott on butcher shops yesterday and there was a great falling off in the retail sales of "chucks" and

and see the way we are being bled at every point," read an "Address to Work-ingmen's Wives," printed in Yiddish by the Progressive Women of The Branx. Defendant Reported to Be on His Yacht and Not Accessible.

There are men living to-day who can remember when William S. Devery was Chief of Police, but of them all not one could be found yesterday who could recall that at any time a foot doctor

The Progressive Women of The Bronx.

"We, the women of The Bronx, plead with you to join in an organized mass and we will all try to defeat the butcher, the baker, the fish dealer and the chicken trust. Will we, the organized women, ever find out that meat has become very much cheaper? Our butchers have forgotten to tell us, but when meat gets dear then they remind us. When we objected to paying so much they told us, Buy meat yourself and see how dear it is. We can't keep still any longer. We held a meeting on Friday and recall that at any time a foot doctor.

Mrs. Anna Pastor, mether of Mrs.

Mrs. Anna Pastor, mether of Mrs. women shall refrain from buying meat

women shall retrain from the butcher until the prices come down.

Women gathered as near to the butcher shops as they dared yesterday and argued in favor of holding out all summer, if necessary, but no regular picketing was done.

ting was done.

Three retail meat dealers in Bathgate and Third avenues, near Claremont Parkway, admitted that they sent most of their fresh meat back to the whole-salers because they couldn't sell it.

Samuel Leder of 3874 Third avenue, explained that he pays 32 cents a pound for kosher meat and retails it trimmed at 36 cents. The fat is sold at 6 cents a pound. Leder added that his profit per pound is exactly 4 cents. Last week he sold 700 pounds, he said, at a profit of \$28, out of which he had to support himself, his wife and three children.

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### BELGIAN SAVANTS ARRIVE. Come to Attend American Medical

Society's Conference. Gen. Leopold Melis, chief of the Med ical Service of the Belgian army, ar-rived her on the Rotterdam yesterday. He is the head of the Belgian delegation to the American Medical Society's con ference at Atlantic City, June 9 to 13. Gen. Mells said that although food is still scarce and expensive in Belgium, there is no longer actual hunger as existed at the time of the German oc-cupation and especially in 1917. The situation is constantly improving, he

On Tuesday, following various class activities, Frederick P. Keppel, former-ly dean of Columbia College, will de-liver the Phi Beta Kappa oration, his topic being "The War as a Practical Test of American Scholarship." Florence Wilkinson will read a poem. On Commencement Day Viscount Prof. Pierre Nolf and Prof. Jules Duesberg, members of the delegation, come from the University of Liege, come from the University of Liege, which reopened last January after hav-On Commendement Day Viscount Ishii, the Japanese Ambassador, Major-Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, Edward P ing been used as barracks by the Ger-man troops during the war. They said that much damage had been done to the archives by the German soldiers and valuable books had been destroyed or bail game between Columbia and Pennsylvania. In the evening a cabaret supper will be served in the gymnasium.

The conference in the Academy of Folicial Science on Thursday will conclude the commencement exercises. There will be two sessions of this meet-

The delegation is at the Pennsylvania

# SWISS REFUSE TO BLOCKADE.

Exceed War Restrictions. BERN, May 31 .- The Federal Council for transmission to the allied Governments a' note stating that the Entents request that Switzerland prohibit all ex-ports to Germany, if the Germans refuse to sign the peace treaty, would require the complete breaking off of economic relations with Germany. The note says

that the action requested by the Entente would go beyond all the restrict tions imposed during the war. The Federal Council again asserts the neutrality of Switzerland and says it does not consider itself able to comply with the allied request. The allied Gov-ernments, the council declares, will un-

# derstand its attitude.

One of Anaconda's Mines Close Special Despatch to THE SUN. BUTTE, Mont., May 31.—A shortage of 500 miners to-night forced the Anaconda Copper Mining Company to suspend operations at the Diamond mine, one its targe copper producers. The shaft will be concrefed to make it fireproof during the suspension, which will tie the property for at least several months.

# Dr. Wilkins's Trial Tuesday.

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# Arresting Costa Rican Rebels.

San Juan Del Sun, Nicaragua, May 31 —The Nicaraguan Government is dis-arming and arcesting all Costa Rican revolutionists crossing the border from Costa Rica. Lack of ammunition to have caused the failure of the rebel invasion of Western Costa Rica from Nicaragua.

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